

## PROBLEMS CONFRONTING ITALY

Poor in Those Things Which Go to Make Up an Industrial Nation—Sheltering Millions of Poor Citizens, Yet Supporting a Large National Debt and an Expensive Government.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—A review of Italy's economic condition before the war suggests the nature of the problems confronting her in the present and forms a commentary of interest to Americans upon the happenings in the southwestern war theatre. In considering Italy's pre-war condition, it must be remembered that Austria-Hungary, her opponent, has been considered by students of finances to be in a bad way for years. The main difference is that the Dual Monarchy is a land rich in natural resources, while Italy is poor in those things that go to make up an industrial nation. Austrians have invested heavily in futures with considerable optimism, while the Italians have faced the problem of howing out a way of progress by better organizations, better technique and by territorial expansion. A brief sketch of Italian commerce, industry and finances is given in a bulletin just issued by the National Geographic Society, which follows:

"Italy was just getting into the struggle of international trade competition in earnest at the outbreak of the European war. Of course, Italy's history of economic growth as a nation is a matter of barely 50 years, most of which time has been time of slow preparation. Step by step, in her northern states, an industry has been built up and its development has been in spite of great odds: for Italy is a land poor in actual resources, sheltering millions of poor citizens, yet supporting a large national debt and an expensive government."

"Modern Italy is more a land of art traditions than of art itself. It is a material nation, absorbed in its problems of commercial and industrial growth, of higher standards of life for its people, and of more practical and efficient organization. The Italian people are industrious, on the whole well educated, ingenious mechanics, and possessed of the keenest ambitions for themselves and their country."

"Italy is credited with a total national wealth less than one-tenth as great as that of the United States, while its population is equal to four-tenths of the population of this country. It had at the beginning of the war, a public debt considerably larger than ours and its debt bore interest ranging from three to five per cent. Part of its heavy government expenses came from the task of developing of the seventh largest navy in the world, and the maintenance in peace times of a standing army of 240,000. These ex-

penditures are now increased enormously. "It has been said that the stream of money that has flowed from the sons and daughters of Italy working in the United States has represented the margin of comfort to the masses of home-staying Italians. The annual remittances from this country have been well over \$100,000,000, or about equal to the yearly interest the government has had to pay each year upon the whole national debt. The credit of the Italian government is good, and the burden of interest carried by her people was greater than that of the United States or of Germany before the war. The amount of money brought into Italy from the United States has been equal to one-fifth of the amount raised by the nation as revenue from all sources, or more than one-half of the gross amount received by the nation from its total export trade. With the exodus from America of Italian reservists, this outflow will be greatly diminished at a time of greatly increased expenditures."

"There has been a tremendous emigration of labor from Italy during the past years of peace. Some of this was transitory emigration, seasonal workers came from Italy to the United States and to South American countries, and returned with their savings. Most of the emigration has been permanent however. It has all been forced by reason of insufficient work at home to keep the people above the starvation margin. Most of the Italian adventures abroad have come to this country, Argentina being the next most favored. In Italy the laborer works from 10 to 12 hours a day for 40 cents or less."

"The Italians are thrifty. They bargain with all of the relish of the East, and stores with 'one price', such as the rest of Europe and America demand, would not be appreciated in Italy, where no one ever expects to pay the price asked. The poor buy their supplies in pennyworths, and haggle over ever pennyworth."

"In recent years, both the products of Italian farms and factories have increased largely. The Germans have been the best customers and the largest sellers to Italy. The United States has been second on the list of customers, but it has not sold much to Italy. Industrial Italy is almost completely dependent upon the raw materials of other lands. She imports coal, iron, raw cotton, lumber, wool, wheat, and raw silk. She exports textiles in cotton, silk and wool; fruits, nuts, olives, olive oil and macaroni; marble, hemp and art works."

"The averaging purchasing power in Italy has been very small, and there is little expectation that this country will take on much permanent increase. Nor is there anything in the character of the Italian exports to make for an increase of exports to this country. Japanese competition had about wrested away from Italy her market for textiles in British India before last August and the same textile industry has been pressed bitterly close by the competing industries of other great textile-making nations. Most promising of Italy's future is probably, has been the fertile farm soils and her rare climate for the growing of vegetables and fruits."

## THIS WOMAN'S SICKNESS

Quickly Yielded To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Bridgeton, N. J.—"I want to thank you a thousand times for the wonderful good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered very much from a female trouble. I had bearing down pains, was irregular and at times could hardly walk across the room. I was unable to do my housework or attend to my baby I was so weak. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me a world of good, and now I am strong and healthy, can do my work and tend my baby. I advise all suffering women to take it and get well as I did."—Mrs. FANNIE COOPER, R. F. D., Bridgeton, N. J.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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## NORWICH WOMEN FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

Mrs. W. L. Stearns and Mrs. O. L. Johnson Members of National Committee.

Mrs. W. L. Stearns and Mrs. Oliver L. Johnson, of Norwich, have been appointed members of the National Committee of the Woman's Section of the Navy League of the United States to organize the local work of that body in arousing the women of the United States to the necessity in the present days of strife and war to work for the ends of patriotism and national defense. They will act in conjunction with a body of more than a thousand of the most prominent women in every section of the United States, numbering among them Mrs. William Cummings, President General D. A. R., Mrs. Mary L. Stearns, President General D. A. R., Mrs. George Dewey, Miss Anne Morgan, Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, Mrs. Thomas Edison, Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer, Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie, Mrs. Grace M. Pierce, Registrar D. A. R., Mrs. Augustus P. Gardiner, Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. Ralph Beaver Strassburger, Miss Julia Marlowe, Mrs. George Harvey and a host of others.

The Woman's Section of the Navy League is the first and only woman's organization in this country working for the cause of patriotism and national defense. It was started by a number of patriotic women in Washington whose husbands were members of the men's Navy League, who thought that women ought to have some part in the National Defense movement exclusively their own. The section's call to the women of America to rally to the cause of patriotism instantly struck a responsive keynote in the hearts and imaginations of the patriotic women all over the country, and the section has spread like wildfire. Letters have been received from prominent women all over the country, enthusiastically endorsing the League, and memberships have been pouring in at the rate of several thousand a day. At present, although the work has been in progress only a little more than two weeks, the section has over ten thousand active working members, and enthusiasm runs high. In the various localities in which the section builds up strong organizations other patriotic work is being done for the Commercial and Political bodies of all sorts will be visited and no effort will be spared to point out to the lawmakers of the country the necessity of providing National Defense, and of adopting such measures as shall encourage the growth of true patriotism throughout the land.

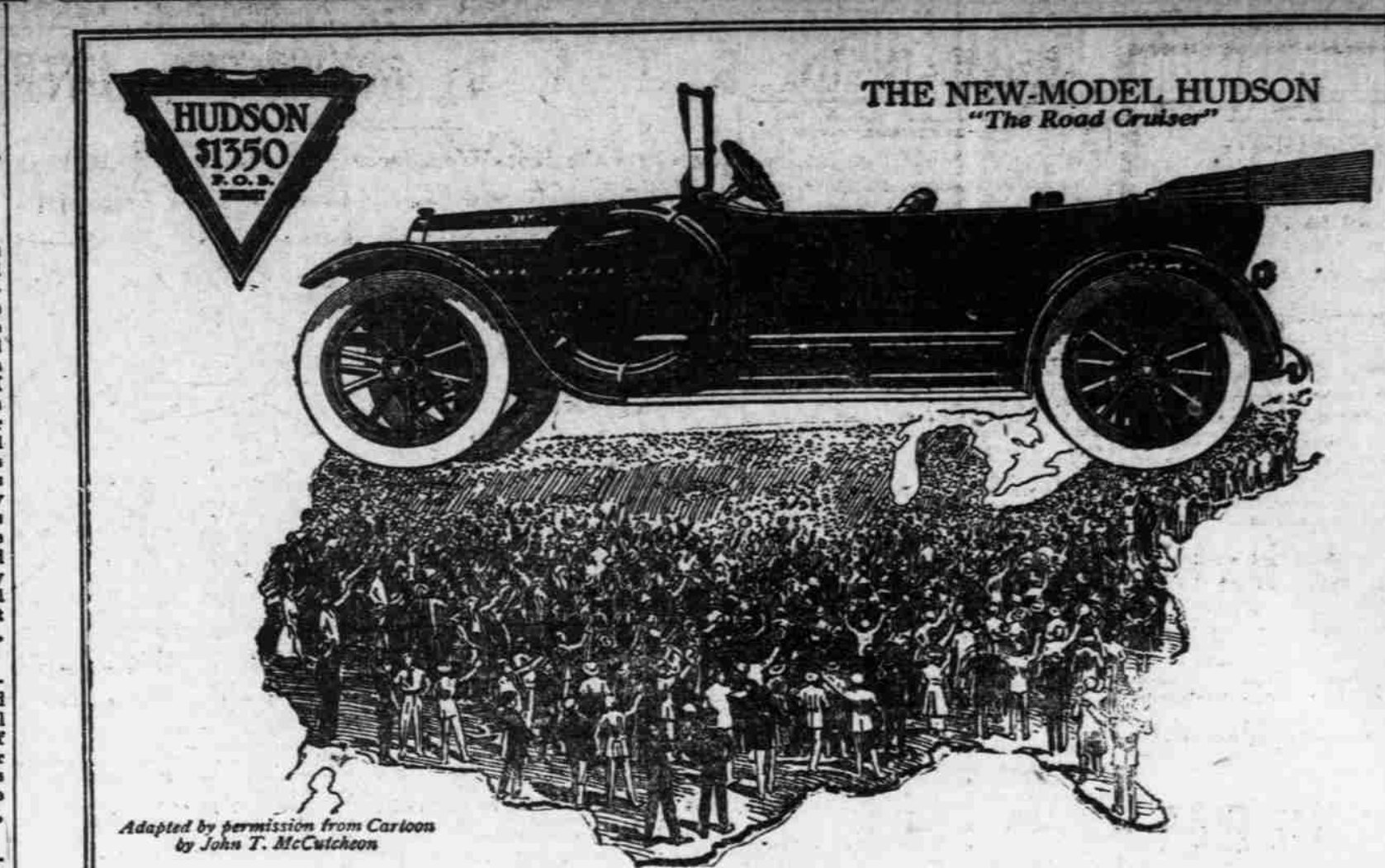
## TRIBUTE TO MRS. USSHER.

Death Came to Her in the Land She Loved, in the Work to Which Her Life Was Consecrated.

At Newington, Sunday, Rev. Herbert Mack at the Congregational church spoke briefly in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Barrows Usher, the daughter of Rev. J. O. Banom, of Norwich Town, a former pastor of the church, who died of typhus fever recently at Van, Turkey, as announced by cable. He said:

"In this fearful stream of war that has been sweeping over the world, parts of Asia, it so happens that the district about Van and Urmiah in Persia has become a very whirlpool of slaughter and pestilence. In its vortex our little band of men and women were caught. We know they stood with unflinching bravery at their post, just as they would at the service, nursing the sick and wounded, feeding the hungry, fighting off pestilence, offering the protection of their lives to the cause of the resistance to fanaticism and hatred. And not till it was no longer of any use to stay, did they flee to Russian soil."

The consul at Tiflis announces their arrival there without money or clothing with the additional information that Mrs. Usher was dead of typhus and her husband Dr. Clarence Usher desperately sick with the same disease. "Mrs. Usher became a member of this church in 1885. From here she went to Northfield Seminary, and then was graduated from the Woman's College, Baltimore. She was commissioned a missionary of the Board of Turkey in 1895, and the following



Adapted by permission from Cartoon by John T. McCutcheon

## The National Choice Is the Hudson

Opening Sales on the New Model Show a Nation-Wide Landslide

Monday, June 14, was Opening Day for the 1916 HUDSON.

Over 200,000 men that day packed the HUDSON showrooms. In New York, 155 crowded through and bought during the first five days. In Chicago, 111; Detroit, 53; Springfield, Mass., 24; Des Moines and nearby territory, 84; Milwaukee, 30.

Telegraph reports from 16 cities show 1041 sold up to Tuesday night. The evidence is that more than 2000 were sold and half that number delivered the opening week. Think what that means—two and three-quarter million dollars paid for HUDSONS by individual buyers in one week!

At the HUDSON factory telegrams are coming in in heaps. The tenor of all is, "Ship more cars." Many orders were doubled. Chicago asks for 100 cars weekly. New York is taking cars in express loads. Portland, Me., has already delivered 52. Lincoln, Neb., says, "200 cars way too low."

Smaller cities—even farm communities—sold their cars as fast as unloaded. Fall River, Mass., sold 22 in two days.

### Another Avalanche

This wonderful car—this new-type HUDSON—has rarely in 20 months caught up with orders. Yet the output has quadrupled in that time. Our shipments now exceed 100 cars a day since June 1st. We hope to reach a daily production of 125 by the end of the month. The first month's output of the first model was sold before anyone saw it. For one straight year afterward there were constant waiting lists. Last summer, when the price dropped to \$1550, we were 4000 cars oversold.

### NEW ATTRACTIONS

Yacht-Line Body  
Lustrous Finish  
More Room and Luxury  
A \$200 Reduction

Now, with an output of 100 HUDSONS daily, the factory is overwhelmed.

### Men Have Decided

This amazing crusade shows that these facts are settled: The future quality car for men who don't want oddity is a Six. Lightness is essential. Any-

thing over 3000 pounds in a 7-passenger Six means excess and crudity.

Quality and refinement must show in every detail, else pride of ownership is lacking.

The price must be minimum—lower by far than any small maker can meet.

Men en masse have decided, as HUDSON sales show, that this car has best met these requirements. It leads so far that it's hard to find a car today to rate as second-best.

### 51 Refinements

This new model—just out—completes 51 improvements in this price of cars inside of 20 months. The latest are the Yacht-Line body, the Lustrous finish where every coat is baked on; the roomier tonneau, the wider rear seat, the enameled leather upholstery, the leather upholstered edges, the disappearing extra seats. All these improvements despite a \$200 reduction. And that on a car which was already the most popular Six in the world.

Please come and see it while early deliveries are possible. Don't wait too long, for you will not this season find a car to compare with it. 7-Passenger Phaeton or 3-Passenger Roadster, \$1350, 1. o. b. Detroit. New Cabriolet, \$1650.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

The matchless service which goes with every Hudson is one of a chief attractions. Ask us to explain it to you.

Hudson Sales Agency, 43 Main Street, Norwich, Conn.

## DOLLAR DAY

VISIT

The Lyons Co.

NIGHT ROBES . . . . . \$1.00

COMBINATIONS . . . . . \$1.00

LONG WHITE SKIRTS . . . \$1.00

The value of these articles are \$1.50 and \$1.98

BOYS' SUITS . . . . . \$1.00

Sizes 2 to 7 years, value \$2.00 and \$2.50

CHILDREN'S DRESSES . . \$1.00

Large assortment, 2 to 10 years value \$1.50 and \$2.00

THE LYONS CO.

Wauregan Block Norwich, Conn.

Telephone 1230

## EXTRAORDINARY

FOR

DOLLAR DAY

Wednesday, August 25th

We will take orders for 500 twenty-five line letters to be printed on the Multigraph for

ONE DOLLAR

This is just half our regular price. Get your order in so as to have them for Fair time.

Jewett Shorthand School

283 MAIN ST., NORWICH CONN.

## SENDING AIREDALES TO BECOME SENTRIES

Tyler Crutenden Has Big Kennels at Crescent Beach and New Haven.

Tyler Crutenden of Crescent Beach, formerly of Norwich, has received an order to send 10 Airedale dogs to England, where they will be trained for sentry duty in France. He will ship them away this week. Lady Duff Gordon came recently to the Crescent Beach kennels, purchased a pup for her personal use and recommended Mr. Crutenden to her official friends in England.

Mr. Crutenden has a kennel of more than 50 high grade dogs of the Airedale breed at Crescent Beach and more than half that number at his kennels in New Haven. His brothers, Edward and Henry, are also interested in the Crescent Beach kennels and contribute their advice to people to invest in thoroughbred dogs rather than inferior bred animals.

The Airedale terrier takes its name from the river Aire in Yorkshire, England, and they were originally known from 30 to 40 years ago as the Yorkshire Waterside terrier and were used for water-side hunting. The breed is a combination between a terrier hound, a pit bull and the wiry haired Yorkshire terrier, thus giving a combination of hunting and fighting instincts, with a assurance of an abundance of endurance. They are not quarrelsome by nature unless attacked and then they will not hesitate about taking on anything in this way they are particularly valuable as house guards.

The Airedale puppies at the Crescent Beach kennels are the best of such noted prize winning champions as King Oorang, Abys King Noble, His Highness, Gold Heels, Keyburn, Swell, Boudan, Swivel, Boudan, Stamboul, Aurelian and Poland Star. Included among the noted matrons at the Crutenden kennels are Swivelers, Cello O'aire, Stamboul's Pride, Miss Widenawake, Fair Maiden and Boudan Success, the one time international champion Airedale matron.

The Stearns Crutendens have recorded many sales of Airedales to persons who demand a so-called automobile dog, an animal which will remain on guard in the machine until relieved by order from duty, or ac-

company his mistress on shopping expeditions without stopping to make the acquaintance of other dogs.

## PARKWAY AT THE FAIR.

Lions Will Be Within the Track and so Horses Will Be Kept Out.

Owing to the fact that the big lion act will have their cage of beasts on the open air stage across the track from the grandstand at the County Fair the fair directors have decided that this year all automobiles will park in the space in and about the judges' stand and the stage and that horse drawn vehicles will hitch to the rails at either side of the grandstand. This is done because it is a well known fact that horses have a natural antipathy

for the lion and even the most gentle old family steed has been known to cut up when brought in close proximity to a cage of the animals.

Another thing that decided the minds of the directors of the fair is the balloon which is inflated in the open field inside the track. When filling the gas bag the swaying bulk of the balloon has been known to frighten the horses and by keeping them on the outside of the track this danger will be avoided.

East Hampton—John Forchie, a farm hand employed by Frederick Dunham, fell from a load of hay while at work the other day. The wheel of the wagon hit him, breaking two or three ribs. He was taken to the Middlesex hospital.

## Remember

whenever you are troubled with minor ailments of the digestive organs, that these may soon develop into more serious sickness. Your future safety, as well as your present comfort may depend on the quickness with which you seek a corrective remedy.

By common consent of the legion who have tried them, Beecham's Pills are the most reliable of all family medicines. This standard family remedy tones the stomach, stimulates the sluggish liver, regulates inactive bowels.

Improved digestion, sounder sleep, better looks, brighter spirits and greater vitality come after the system has been cleared and the blood purified by

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(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World)  
Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 10s., 25s.